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Dept of Finance, June 28, 1875. Minister of Pronne The Courts.

Superme Court. Calendar for the July Term, A. D. 1875, co Monday, July 5th. CRIMINAL CASES-HAWAIIAN JURY. Rex vs. Napolions-Larceny. Appeal from the

Police Court, Bonolulu. Bex vs. Naibehou Dri-Murder. Bez vs. Kahalelepo-Murder.

CIVIL CAUSES. J. Meek, Jr. and Abigail Maikai, vs. Mahlai (w) and John D. Robinson et al-Electment. Continued from last term. W. C. Jones for plaintiffs, E. T. O'Halloran and E Preston for defendants. Hospilimenal (k) vs. Kekipi (k)-Appeal from the

Preston for plaintiff, J. P. Green for appellant. Esoliko vs. Hanwes-Action of Tort. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff, S. B. Dole and W. C. Jones for de-

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Kansina ve. Ruth Keelikolani-Exceptions to the ruling of Mr. Justice Harris. R. H. Stanley for defendant, A. S. Hartwell for exceptions. Kaopus (k) et al vs. Ruth Kcelikolani-Appeal

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shee)-Exceptions to the ruling of Justice Judd on demurrer. W. C. Jones for plaintiff on exception, A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

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defendant on exception. Kniia (w) et aiii vs. Uluhani (w)-Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Judd, in Equity. L Kelliplo for defendant appellant, W. C. Jones for plaintiff, J. R. Williams vs. H. Hackfeld & Co-Exceptions to the ruling of Mr. Justice Judd on demurrer. W. C. Jones for the plaintiff, A. S. Hartwell for excep-

Nanie (w) et al vs. Names (k) et al-Exceptions to the verdict of the Jury. A. S. Hartwell for plain-

Divorce. W. C. Jones for libellant. Kina Maka vs. Ab Tai-Annulment of marriage." Appeal on matters of law from Mr. Justice Harris. J. P. Green for plaintiff, appellant, A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

Second Indicial Circuit-Mant. Cases heard at Chambers before the Hon. A Fornander Circuit Judge IN PROBATE.

April 12-Estate of Kaumauma (k) of Labaina, deceased-Petition of Kahiona (k) for decree of heirs. Heard, and the property decreed to the three childrep of deceased and their representatives.

orders of the Court, rendered his account of said estate, which was approved and the estate closed. May 25-Estate of W. J. Gray, of Makawao, de-

ness heard, will admitted to probate, and letters testamentary issued to Mrs. Abby A. Grav. Estate of Hale (k) of Lahaina, deceased-Petition by sarah Kahiki for probate of will. Heard, and will admitted to probate, and letters testamentary

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Watehn-Petition by Beniamina for decree of heirs. civilization which prevails in this kingdom. Heard, and decision reserved till July 1st. Estate of Kane (k), of Walehu, deceased-Petition

by Mocwal (w) for decree of belrs. Heard, and said Mocwal (w) decreed heir to the property of her father

Estate of Lonosea of Weichu, deceased—Petition by W. H. Halstead (creditor) for appointment of administrator. Heard, and the widow Kamaka and E. H. Rogers appointed; the latter on his official bond as Deputy Sheriff of Maui, Estate of Beniamina (k) of Walkapu, deceased— Position by Echiamina (g) of Wakaph, decessed—
Petition by Nawols, (w) for decree of helrs. Heard, and Nawels (w) decreed heir of her son Beniamina.

Estate of Alspa (k) of Wallakn, decessed—Continued from March 17th. New evidence beard, and Eshoakual (w) or their representatives decreed to be the heirs of Alspa.

May 28—Estate of Manuel Sylva, of Walchu de-cessed—Petition by Augustine Enos, administrator, for approval of his accounts, discharge and distribu-tion of satate. Heard, accounts approved, adminis-trator discharged and property passed over to guardi-an of minor child.

Estate of Asmai (w) of Walkapu, deceased—Peti-tion by Apakiul (w) for probate of will. Heard, and will admitted to probate, and letters testamentary

June 19-Estate of Hookano Mann (w) of Walkapu deceased—Petition for probate of will by Kaleo (w). Heard, and will admitted to probate. June 17—Estate of Kamakana (w) of Labaina, de-ceased—Petition by J. B. Paona, administrator, for discharge, ec. Heard and administrator discharged.

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HAWAIIANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY JULY 7. HIS EXCRLUNCY the Minister of the Interior has been making a tour of inspection on Hawaii, during which he found near Kaupakuea a poor native family, consisting of a mother and ten children, in destitute circumstances, the father having been ordered to the Molokai hospital as a confirmed leper, there to be confined probably till death shall liberate him. The Minister at once undertook to relieve the pecessities of this poor family, and spent some fifty dollars in providing for their immediate wants. Poverty is so rarely met in these islands that if any one doubts the truth of the statement, we can give the names and place. In such a case as this, the government should adopt these children and their mother as its wards, and make provision for their support and education. Practically they are orphans, made so by the state for the public welfare, and it belongs to the nation to befriend and father them. If we are not mistaken, the kind heart of the Minister has already moved in this matter to secure prompt action for this poor fatherless bousehold.

In this connection it may not be amiss to re-

fer again to a matter to which we have before called public attention -the duty of the government making special provision for those parents who have large families of children, for the purpose of stimulating an increase of population. It is well known, that native infants, especially among the poor and roving class, die from want of parental care and attention, while the infants of foreign residents live and thrive. Thus the native race decreases while the latter race increases. To check this decrease should decision of Mr. Justice Judd as Circuit Judge. E be the great study of our legislators, for until it is done, there can be no hope of increase. His Majesty, in his address to the legislature, nended that a law be passed exempting Esholokuhiki vs. Frank Antone-Action of Eject- the fathers of large families from taxationment. E. Prestou for Plaintiff, J. Porter Green for which was a good suggestion; but the legislature thought otherwise, and took no notice of t. In this paper, we went further than the King, and urged that a kuleans or homestead be provided, in addition to the above suggestion, for every such family, when destitute of one, to be an inalienable trust, under certain parents and children, and creating in them a strong and loval family tie, which does not exist where they possess no home of their own, but are left to roam over the group, and sponge a living from the'r more favored friends. In the former case, the inducement is to be contented, honest and industrious; in the other to be restless, dishonest and vagabonds, like too many of our native population. This may appear a small matter to some, but it must be renembered that if ever the Hawaiian race is regenerated, it must be done by paternal care, and by making special efforts, in this and other ways, to develop a home or family pride and thereby encourage an increase of population,

WE call the attention of the reader to the table showing the domestic exports for the quarter ending June 30th, for which we are indebted to His Excellency the Minister of Finance, A decrease appears in the export of sugar, which is owing to the large amount of this arfrom the decision of Mr. Justice Judd. A. S. Hart- ticle on hand at the end of June, awaiting shipwell for plaintiffs, B. H. Stanley for defendant, Apment to foreign ports. The decrease in the toconsideration the fact that the greater portion of the sugar has been purchased here, and the outward manifests at the Custom House show Ami vs. Kamalpuupaa (w)-Appeal from the de- the true value to the country; while the export elsion of Mr. Justice Harris, in Equity. W. C. Jones of the same period of last year did not return for plaintiff appellant, Kalanli for Kaopua, R. H. to the country on an average within one cent W. H. Stone vs. W. F. Allen, Collector Genl. of per pound of the outward value. The selling Customs - Exceptions to the ruling of Mr. Justice of our produce here, before shipment, is the Judd. A. 8 Hartwell for plaintiff, R. H. Stauley for only safe plan for our planters and agriculturists to adopt. This is the way in which the sugar crop of Mauritius is always sold, and the way in which the coffee, tobacco and sugar crops of the East and West Indies are sold. The producer should always shun the risk attending the sale of his produce in a foreign market.

WE publish in another column a statement of the debts of the principal governments of L. Marchant vs. Battle F. Marchant-Libel for the world, and the rate of interest paid by them. But it must be borne in mind that these rates were fixed when the debts were incurred, some of them many years since. During the last few years the demand for money to supply the wants of governments has been so great, that only those which possess a first class credit can obtain it at anywhere near former rates. This will be seen by the closing statement of the London journal, in which it is asserted that as high as eighteen per cent is now paid by at least one government. The May 24 - Estate of George Wadwell of Makawao, smaller, less stable and less wealthy nationalbecased-Deputy Sheriff W. L. Davis, acting under ities are compelled to pay for such loans as they may require whatever may be the commercial value of money among them. The ceased-Continued from March 27. Remaining witsum; and yet it is much smaller than the total of the city, state and railroad debts of the various nations enumerated in the list.

THE report of the Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital, showing that the Hawaiian people have during the last sixteen years collected and disbursed the sum of \$168,753,99 for the relief of its destitute sick, may be pointed to May 27-Estate of Solomon Kunlii, deceased, of as the best evidence obtainable of the mature When to this fact we may add another, that the project originated solely with the late King Kamehameha IV. and his widow QUEEN EMMA. who still lives among us, and that it was not only-conceived but perfected by them-no worthier monument could be desired to pernetuate the name of its founder. It is but just to add that each of his successors has taken the same pride in this institution that he did, and that it promises to become each year more beneficial to the people for whom it was established, as well as for the relief of destitute foreigners of any nation, who may become its wards.

THE CONCERT given by Mile, Ilma Di Murska at the Kawaiahao Church, June 29, is a noteworthy event for Honolulu, since the effect produced by a single hearing of so perfect a singer, who ranks third or fourth among living vocalists, is in every way calculated to ussist in the formation of correct style, and to aprove the tasts of the auditors. The famous lungarian singer has for the last ten years been considered the world's foremost Soprano-May 6-Rex vs. Kabul (k)-Larceny. Appeal from Leggiero. She made a gyand success in Lon-

sessons, and has likewise won the suffrages of all the important critics in Europe and America. In person, the lady is a slender blende, with delicate features, dark eyes, and a wealth of golden hair. Her voice is perfectly clear, true and well trained, reaching easily to F in alto, which note she gives out as easily as the skylark sings its song. Her part in the programme comprised "The Carnival de Venice," which is, by the way, beautifully arranged for Ilma Di Murska, with a most elaborate recitative, convinced the delighted audience that a inger of extraordinary power was before them, and as she went on, bringing fresh bravura passages, constantly into the boldest relief, their enthusiasm knew no bounds. The King rose to compliment her, the people thundered out applause. The fair singer acknowledged manner, and delighted her audience with a pretty German ballad, "Good Night my Little Child," sung in compliment to Dr. Ed. Hoffmann, who handed her a lovely bouquet. She her difficult art, and a matchless voice could bestow. A similar state of excitement followed Board of Trustees met for the purpose of electhe rendering of the Hungarian Air, which was apparently written to defy, rather than to sulted in the following: task the human voice. Mile, di Murska again gratified every one by singing "The Last Rose Schaefer, Secretary; Hon. W. L. Green, Auof Summer," in English. This song, however, ditor. does not suit her style as well us her more florid music does. The comic duet which conwould have been re-demanded, had not the King set the example of forbearance. Signor Cosare Ristori, lent his efficient aid in the duet, and also sang two buffo scenes with much effect, although his voice shows many signs of wear. Mr. Pratt accompanied the the audience were their Majesties and suite. Also, Madame Ristori, her husband, the Marquis del Gillo, her son and daughter were also there, as was Miss Emilie Melville, Mr. Tracy Titus, Mr. Edward Ellis; and the Captain and the Captain and officers of the City of Mel-The Australian Line.

A report was brought from San Francisco by the last mail steamer, to the effect that the Pacific Mail Company had secured the contract o perform the Australian mail service between Löndon, Auckland and Sydney, via San Francisco. This is a very welcome item of news, but needs confirmation, although there is provisions. Such a home is, in every country strong probability that it may be correct. a bond of union in a family, binding together There are no more splendid steamships in the world than those of this Company, whether we refer to the propellers or side wheelers. This Company is known to have a sufficient number of spare boats to commence the service at any time that their contract may demand, though it is stated that the vessels now running will continue four months longer, or till November.

Should they secure the contract, it is quite likely that this place will become a port for ranshipment of mails, passengers and cargoes. The China boats will probably touch here on the outward and return passages, and other steamers will carry the mails, passengers and 172. Receipts from foreign patients amounted freight from this port to Auckland and Sydney, touching at any immediate places which the ontract may require of them.

This arrangement, should it be perfected, will of great advantage to Honolulu, as passenall, both through and way passengers. In ness. this way, but three boats will be required to The Queen's Hospital has been constantly between this port and San Francisco.

One great advantage which Honolulu will of things is well maintained, One great advantage which is a warded to Much care and attention has occur devices, ir., dederive from the contract being awarded to Hospital grounds, for which Dr. R. McKibbin, ir., dethis Company, will be that we shall have steam serves well merited thanks at the hands of the pub-Fiji and Samoa Islands. We add the last entire surroundings, are essential requisites to a acific Mail Company.

By having steam communication with Japan and China, every facility will be furnished for immigrants to come to this group, and the probability is that many would come, especially by Dr. R. McKibbin, Jr., and Mr. Toel, in their reafter the Reciprocity Treaty goes into force. In this way we should obtain, in a very short time, all the laborers that our plantations require. Indeed, they might flock here, to cultivate rice, in too large numbers for the best interest of the natives. In that event, we should have to do as they do in California,-impose a tax of some kind to check the immigration, There is very little prospect, however, of any such necessity.

The next mail will probably decide what npany has been selected to perform the mail service, out of the four or five bidding for it. From Colonial papers, we learn that Mr. H. H. Hall is still very sanguine of obtaining the new contract. It is said he is working for his friends, and he certainly shows great perseverance and pluck.

France and MacMahon.

Despite all the efforts of aristocrats of France, the rich Orleanists, the ambitious Bonapartists, the Bourbon followers of the Bourbon Count Chambord (who valued the old Bourbon flag, its white banner and its white lilies more than he did the throne), Republicanism apparently has already achieved a triumph, and the young Prince Imperial, as well as the Count de Paris and the Count Chambord, have lost the stakes for which they and their supporters have been playing. The resignation of the Committee of Thirty did not lead to a disruption of the Cabinet and a resort, as was threatened, by MacMahon to an appeal to the Bonapartists and Orleanists. Had he the influence and power there would be no Republic in France today. He may not desire to restore the Monarchy or the Empire, but his course since he was made Head of the Executive Power has certainly been anything but friendly toward Republicanism. Only popular feeling and sentiment have held him in check. Whether he desired to restore King or Emperor we do not know, or if he merely looked to the strengthening of his own powers and establishing a sort of half military dictatorship. But in either case he failed to carry the masses with him, and, against his will undoubtedly, the Republic seems to have come out ahead. It may be that has been necessary to the success of the Republic, although opposed to it. He is a soldier, and with the army at his command, he has been in a position to prevent counter revolutions and Commune uprisings. Gambetta Leggiero. She made a grand success in Lon-don, in 1885, which she repeated in subsequent than any battle won by Napoleon.—Alia.

The Queen's Hospital.

The regular biennial meeting of the members of the Queen's Hospital Corporation was held as per notice at noon on the 3d inst, at Alijolani Hale, the Hon, E. H. Allen presiding.

The attendance was not as large as from the reneral interest felt in the Queen's Hospital might have been expected.

The Treasurer made his biennial report, which will be found below, and shows a balance of \$3363,13 to be due to the Hospital on the 1st of July. Thus the finances of this institution, thanks to the provision of the Legislature, show a marked improvement to the state of affairs two years ago, when the Treasurer had to report a debt of \$2251.26.

The Secretary made his biennial report which contains statements of general interest the royal compliment in the most graceful and speaks in terms commendatory to the efficiency and management of the institution. The report will also be found below in full, The election of five Trustees to take the

place of the outgoing ones resulted as follows: imparted to this pretty song every grace of Hon, S. N. Castle, Hon, J. I. Dowsett, Hon, W. pathetic expression that perfect knowledge of C. Parke, Mr. John H. Paty, Hon. W. L. Green After the adjournment of the Society, the

> tion of officers for the ensuing year, which re-Mr. John H. Paty, Treasurer; Mr. F. A.

A report on the replacing of the present patent roof by a corrugated iron one, was also cluded the performance was a rare treat and adopted and the Executive Committee was authorized to make arrangements for accomplishing this object. This has become of urgent necessity, as the patent roof, as well as in all other cases of that nature, has proved itself to be very unsatisfactory and extremely expensive to keep in repair. The new roof will of course ocalists very nicely, and also played Gotts- diminish the amount on hand to a very small chalk's Meditation remarkably well. Among sum indeed. But for further information we refer to the reports herewith.

Report of F. A. Schnefer, Esq., Secretary of the Queen's Hospital.

HONOLULU, July 3, 1875. To the Corporators of and Subscribers to the Queen's Hospital Corporation.

GENTLEMEN, -A bi-ennial period having again elapsed since your last meeting, I have the honor to submit to you my report.

The business of the Queen's Hospital has been conducted during the last two years, strictly in accordance with the provisions of the Charter, and I hope to show in the following that the institution has not been wanting in increased efficiency and usefulness,

During the above period, eight regular and three special meetings of the Board of Trustees have been held for the transaction of business. The following statement, carefully prepared by the purveyor, Mr. Toel, will be of material interest, viz:

1813 persons have received medical treatment, of which 862 were inmates of the Hospital and 951 dispensary patients, while in the preceding two years 693 were reported inmates and 924 dispensary patients, showing an increase of 200 in number. Of these 862 indoor patients, 57 have died, being 634 per et. The number of prescriptions made up was 42,to \$4276,37, while the running expenditures of the Queen's Hospital were \$19,085.69.

The report of the Treasurer on the 1st July shows an estimated balance of \$3363,13 in favor of the Hospital, which proves that the libgers will have a longer stoppage here and eral appropriation of the Legislative Assembly much better accommodations will be offered to is being expended with economy and careful-

perform the service between Honolulu, Auck- growing in popularity with the native as well land and Sydney. The present steamers in as the foreign population, and while my last bithe China trade can easily perform the work ennial report spoke of its enlarged sphere of usefulness, I am happy to say that this state

mmunication with San Francisco, Japan, lie. The variety of shade trees, of rare plants, vines, China, Auckland, Sydney and perhaps with shrubs and flowers; the neatness and order of the ned group, because it is quite probable that | well appointed hospital and of as much importance the American Government will subsidize the beg to call the personal attention of the members of line if it will connect with Samoa. No other this society to the interior of the Hospital building arrangement could give so great commercial and all the buildings thereto belonging. They deadvantages to this group as a contract with the serve to be inspected and will searce everyone, that 6 per cent.; Portugal, 6 per cent.; Hungary, for cleanliness, ventilation, purity of air, order and 71/2 per cent.; Egypt, 8 per cent.; Turkey, 10 system, our Hospital may well compare with any other institution of a similar character. I deem it a pleasant duty therefore to commend to you the efficlent and ardgous services rendered to the Hospital spective positions of Physician and Purveyor. The Hospital building will soon require a roof of

corrugated iron, as the patent felt roof which has never given entire satisfaction, is becoming very defective. This will be the only extraordinary expenditure required.

Lately arrangements have been made with Hon. James Scott, U. S. Consul, to receive sick and desti-tute American seamen as inmates of the Queen's Hospital which arrangement proves mutually satis-factory and accomplishes an object which has re-peatedly been in contemplation and under discussion since the establishment of this institution. since the establishment of this institution.

In conclusion I beg to express the hope that the Queen's Hospital may still continue to have a large stare in improving the sauftary condition of this people and thus fulfill the noble mission which the lilustrious founders of this institution had in view. Respectfully submitted,

F. A. SCHARPER, Secretary. EIGHTH BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE THEASCESS OF THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL TO THE CORPORATION AND SUBSCRIBERS.

June 20, 1878: — Am't of Bebt as per last Blennial Report June 20, 1875: —	\$2,964 59	
Paid Salary of Physician 34 months	5,969 98 5,949 98	
Coffins, &c	15,718 79	
Repairs and Improvements	206 74	
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As required by the first Article of the Queen's Hos As required by the first Article of the Queen's float-pital, the Treasurer makes the foregoing report, showing the sources and amount of receipts, and the character and amount of the expenditures, during the two years ending on this date; and also the to-tal receipts and disbursements, from the establish-ment of the institution to the present date. Respectfully submitted by

p.pro. CHAS. R. BISHOP. JOHN H. PATT. Honolula, June 20, 18 21.

The Debts of the World.

(From the Pall Mail Genette 1 We endeavored nearly two years ago to give a these columns an approximate estimate of the national debts of the world. We concluded on that occasion that the indebtedness of the world might be placed at about £4,200,-000,000. During the two years which have since passed there is good reason to believe that a large addition has been made to this sum. New countries and old countries vie with each other in the money markets of Enrope; and even China has within the last few weeks commenced a national debt. There is considerable difficulty in ascertaining the linbilities of the various nations which are thus heavily indebted. The annual almanacs give us some assistance in the subject; and the careful information which the Economist rule. lishes in the "Investors' Manual" affords also considerable help in solving the question. The following are the best estimates which we can form of the principal national debts at the present time. We have contrasted them with

	1878	1975	Increase.	Decrease.
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Franco	000,000	500,000,000	155,000,005	the same
(k. Britain	000,000	750,000,000	100,000	10,000,001
U.: Status 433,	400,000	440,000,000	7,000,000	-
Italy200,0	000,000	390,000,000	30,000,000	-
Spain281,6	000,000	375,000,000	114,000,00s	-
Amstria	000,000	350,000,000	44,000,000	
Russia355,0	000,000	348,000,008	- Author	15,000,000
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Turkey 124.0		155,000,000	11,000,000	
India108,0		150,000,000	22,000,008	THE REAL PROPERTY.
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The apparent increase in the indebtedness of the United States and the apparent decrease in the indebtedness of the Russian Empire are due to our having followed on this occasion a different and, we believe, a more accurate authority than in 1873. These ten countries, therefore, owe in the aggregate upwards of £4,000,000,000, and have added nearly 10 per cent, to their indebtedness during the last ten years. No other country in the world owes anything like £100,000,000. The ten next largest debts stand, we believe, about as follows :- Brazil, £82,000,009; Holland, £80,-000,000; Egypt, £75,000,000; Portugal, £69,-000,000; Mexico, £63,000,000; Australian Colonies, £46,000,000; Peru, £37,000,000; Belgium, £36,000,000; Hungary, £32,000,000; Canada, £30,000,000; making a total of £550,-000,000. The 20 largest national debts in the world amount, therefore, in the aggregate, to £4,590,000,000. If we add £180,000,000 for the smaller debts, the national indebtedness of

It is nearly as difficult to ascertain the charges which these debts involve as the amount of debts themselves. But again taking in the main the Economist as our guide, we shall arrive at the following conclusi

the world must amount to £4,750,000,000.

	Debt.	Interest.	Rate pr. cent
France	£900,000,000	£33,000,000	
England	780,000,000	25,700,600	334
United States	440,000,000	20,600,000	434
Italy	390,000,000	15,859,000	- 6
Austria	250,000,000	15,900,000	456
Spain		11,000,000	100
Russia	240,000,000	13,450,000	4
Turkey	133,000,000	9,500,000	
Germany		9,960,000	414
Eaypt		7,500,000	10
India.		4,900,000	454
Mexico	81,500,000	4,000,000	- 6
Brasil	82,000,000	2,100,000	4
Australusia	46,000,000	2,700,000	48
Peru.	27,000,000	2,600,000	7
Holland	80,000,000	2,250,000	256
Portugal	69,500,000	2,150,000	
Belgium	28,000,000	1.730,000	- 4
Hungary	32,000,000	1,500,000	5
Canada	20,000,000	1,500,000	3
	£4,590,000,000	£188,550,000	

The debts of these twenty countries alone mpose, then, a charge of £188,000,000 a year on their inhabitants. If we add £11,000,000 or £12,000,000 for the unenumerated debts, the national debts must impose a charge of £200 .-000,000 on the tax-payers of the world, or of twice the sum which France, the country with

The rate of interest which these countries are severally paying on the nominal amount of their debt must not, of course, be confounded with the rate at which they can now borrow. Judged by the latest quotations on the Stock Exchange, some of these may be given as follows :- England, 314 per cent : India, 4 per cent.; Holland, 434 per cent.; Canada, 436 per cent.; Australasia, 41/2 per cent.; United States, 434 per cent.; France, 5 per cent.; Russia, 5 per cent.; Brazil, 5 per cent.; Italy, per cent.; Peru, 10 per cent.; Spain, 15 per cent.; Mexico, 18 per cent.

In this connection, the following statistics from an Eastern journal, showing the debts of twelve American cities, having each a popula-

Population.	Debt.
Baltimore	\$29,000,000
Bostop	41,000,000
Brooklyn 306, 200	87,500,000
Chicago	17,000,000
Cinclunati	16,000,00
Lonisville	10,500,000
New Orleans191, 418	22,000,00
New York	150,000,000
Philadelphia	61,000 000
San Francisco	3,700.000
St. Louis	14,303,00
Washington 109,199	25,000,000

The population figures are taken from the last census report, which do more or less injustice in most cases. The burden which some of these debts impose is really frightful. The City of Washington to-day owes 27 per cent. on the assessed value of her property, and the tax valuation was out at about \$20,000,000, more than the property would bring in the mar-ket, Philadelphia's debt is a lien of 11 per cent, on her taxable property, and New York owes a mortgage of 12 per cent, on her valua-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ATTENTION HOOKS!-The July business meeting of the "Projection Hook and Ladder Company No. 1," will take place on Monday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock. Per Order.

Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes. A SMALL LOT OF EACH JUST RECEIVED

from New Zealand—RETTER than California or and. These Gats are nearly DOUBLE the weight of fornia or Oregon Gats, therefore chesper as horse Island. 7 California feed, and \$47.24 FRIEL & LAINE.

EDEN HOUSE SCHOOL, For Girls Only. PRINCIPAL, : : : : MRS. OWEN.

THE SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON MON-For the plain English Course, 16 00 Latin and French Taught, if required. Music at the Usual Rates.

25,000 China Bricks. EXTRA SIZE, WILL LAY ABOUT SO PAR cent mure than California brick, received per bark Kylk, and for sale by

Oregon Leaf Lard. 10 LR. CASES, RECEIVED per 'PALKIN-May 21, 1875. BOLLES & CO.

From Australasia.

Jane 4. The Parliament in that Colony was in session, but we can find no political news worth opying. Nothing was known there as to the result of the Mail Contract.

gotten up by Mr. Macleay, salled for Papus about

y also, but the political news is unimportant. There was some talk about gutting up a rival exsedition to New Guines, the Victorians being deterned not to be outdone by any other colony. The Melbourne exhibition would not open before

OCCUPACIAND .- Our dates are to shout May 20. Everything in this colony appears to be very prosperous. Among other items of interest, we observe a large immigration of chinese. Three ship leads had arrived during May with over 2500 colesticle Most of these go to dig gold, but some are engaged

NEW ZEALAND .- In this colony too, immigrants are pouring in from England by the thousands. The papers state that all are engaged at high rates of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. F. B. HUTCHINSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at Mr. STRRHE'S Store, corner of Fort and Hotel etc. Heshlence, owner of Numana and Kukui streets. Office hours, 9—11 a. w. 547-3m G. W. BROWN, CIVIL ENGINEER.

MONTGOMERY SQUARE, over Smith's Bridge.

WANTED The Public to Know ! THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS

Ladies and Childrens Boots, Gaiters, Slippers, Ankle-ties, &c., Of every description, which will be sold at greatly reduced prices. The Ladles are invited to examine these Goods and judge for themselves.

Honolulu, June 29, 1875, 346-51 M. McINERNY. FOR BALLS!

CENTLEMEN FOND OF "TRIPPING THE

A Pair of Benkert's Fine Pump Boots. ALSO, WITH

A Pair of Fine White Kid Gloves,

PER THE D. C. MURRAY LADIES'

White Kid and Satin Slippers TO BE HAD ONLY

AT THE STORE OF M. M'INERNY. Corner or Fort and Merchant Stree

FRIEL & LAINE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

From California Their Regular Supply

CHOICE GROCERIES!

Invite All to Call and Examine. TOURE MAPLE SYRUP, Dupee's Hams,

Breakfast Bacon, Oregon Hams and Bacon, Extra G. G. Fiour, Graham Flour, Rye Flour, Lard in 6 lb pails, 6 to 10 lb tins, Limburg Cheese, Edam and Cream do. "Alden" Currants and Apples, Extra Comet Tea, TEA THAT EVERY BODY WANTS.

Silver Gloss Starch, Queen Olives by the qt or gal Hosfords Pure Cream of Tartar in bulk, Carbonate Soda, Pecan Nots, Almonds, Walnuts, Currants, Balsius, Prunes, Hominy,

MACKEREL AND SALMON BELLIES At Retail.

Duret's Salad Oll, Tomato Ketchup, Pure Honey, Crackers of all Rinds, TABASCO, Horse Radish, Pure Lime Julee, Carriage Lanters Candles, Australian Meats, Soups, Ox and Sheep Tongues Australian Meater, Sance.
Apple and Cranberry Sance.
FRIEL & LAINS.

June 30th. **NEW SALMON, 1875**

Just Arrived! Per MATTIE MACLEAY, from PORTLAND

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Pilot Bread. Extra Superfine Flour. Lime, Pork, Hams, Canned Salmon, and

Beef, &c., &c., &c. FOR SALE BY H. HACKFELD & CO.

MY BROTHER-IN-LAW, MAX. BUKART, will act for me during my absence from this king-dom, MRS. CHR. ECRART, Honolain, May 12, 1873. Furnished Dwelling for Rent.

Notice.

THE DWELLING HOUSE WITH FURSE, ture of the undersigned at Walkill-wasma, for ten or twolve months, on account of absence. Terms favorable to a careful tenant. LAWRENCE MCCULLY. Alliolani House, June 14th, 1875. Notice. THE Blennial Meeting of the Hem bers of the QUEEN'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY will be held at Allicant House, on Saturday, July M. 1875, at H. A. M. 62" A large stiendames in repeated. Per Order. 544 21 F. A. SCHAEFEE, Soc'y.

Estate of Walker & Allen. FIRST AND FINAL DIVIDEND UPON A spproved claims against the Estate of Waster & Allen will be paid at the office of the undersigned on and after this date.

E. P. AllAMS, Amignee Estate Walter & Allen. Hobotniu, June 16th, 1872.

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Notice.

A LL PERSONN HAVING CLAIMS Against the Entate of the late ALLAN W. JUDD, will please present them without delay to either of the undersigned-CHAS. H. JUDD.

A. FRANCIS JUDD.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

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The new exploring expedition to New Gulees, totten up by Mr. Maclesy, salled for Papus about the middle of May, faily equipped for a voyage of liscovery. The Chevert is the name of the vesset a which the vapedition sailed.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAGIAN of KEARA, (w) has of Walleku. Mant decreased, Chambers before Hom. U. C. Burris. Order of mile petition for allowances of assumuts, discharge, and done

papers state that all are engaged at high rates of wages, as fast as they arrive.

The measles are killing off the macrics by scores. The natives believe that there is no care, and leave the sick to die without any effort to heal them.

The Hon. Julius Vogol has resigned the Primnership of that Colony. He was still in England, and had been kulpited by Queen Victoria.

Fig.—Sir Arthur Gordon, the new Governor, had arrived in Sydney, and was expected to reach Fiji about the middle of June.

Sir William Hackett, Chief Justice of Penang, has been ordered by the Queen to proceed to Fiji and organize the judiciary department of these Islands. He is said to possess superior qualifications for this service.

mid hearing.
Dated at Homelonia, H. I., this 28th day of June, A. D. 1873.
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ARR. FORNANDER, Cir. Judge, he Jud. District 347 St CURCUIT JUDGE, IN CHARBERS, SECOND EPH SYLVA of Walkape, Mani. H. L. decount.

ndeate. On reading and filling the petition of Was, H. Habita ive, of Walkepp, Mani, documed praying that a time d place be set for hearing and approving the claums of and place be not for hearing and appearing the cramba of the creditors of said settle:

It is ordered that THURENAY, AUGUST 19th, 1975, at 30 A. M., at the Court House in Waitshin, he appointed on the time and place for hearing said perilice, and all persons interested are hereby non-fitted then and there is whose cause, if any they have, why said claims amound not be approved by the Court.

Labalina, Mand, June 2018, 1873.

ARE. PURNANIUEN,

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CIR. Judge, 24 Jod. Blacker, H. E.

CHRCUIT COURT OF THE POURTH SUBapproximate the first problem of will and directing parties tion of notice of the same.

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It is hereby ordered, that Samuratay, the 274th day of Darly, A. D. 1872, at 10 orderes A. M. of said day, at the Curt Hones of and Court, at Walmown, Instruce of Kanas, in the Island of Kanas, he and the same is beenly appointed the time for proving said will and interesting and application, when and whete any person interested thay appears and contest the said will, and the granting of interes bests, not bertifers.

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It is further ordered, that sotice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks, in the "visitetie" and "Kisekins," newspapers printed and problemed in Hum-

iulu.
Dated Wahlaves, H. I., 18th June, 1875.
DUSCLAS: Mchtsch DE,
546-24 Justice of Cir. Court, 6th Jud. Circuit. CHRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DIS-CHRCUIT COURT, THERE JUBBERS AND ADDRESS. BEST THE LIBERT AND THE STATES OF THE STATES

responsibility.

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Insted at Kohain, Hawell, H. L., this list day of June, A. D. 1875. CHARLES PREDERICK START, Justice Cir. Court, 30 Jul. Estrict 544.31 CHRCUIT COURT AT CHAMBERS, FOURTH

Judicial Circuit Hawailan Icinaria—In Probate. In the master of the Estate of MANUELA GOMAN (Kalapani) lake of Koolan, Kausi, decembed intestale.

On reading and filling this petition of John Hoss of Frimmishile, Hansish, that David Kaustuba be appointed affinishing theor upon the Estate of the laps Massula (notes a Kaustuba for Koolan, Kausi, decembed in tentale, it is actored that TURSDAY THE 28th DAY OF JUNE 1818, at a of short A. M. In the Court Hunes at Watch, Harsist, be the theaning place with the first partial places with the barring sold application and all offsettime that may be offered thereto.

N. McREYTES.

Postponement of Sale of Real Estate! VOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE sale of lands prioriging to the Estate of W. H. K.A. A.U.W.I. decembed, advertised to take pines at Wallah as on the 25th day of June instant, is personned by order of the Court until Satereslay the 7th day of August

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mext, at the same time and place.

JOHN KOH UNAUNA, Administrator of
Est, of W. H. Kastewal, decem-Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE ON The 17th day of May, A. D. 1878, by the Researchies Charles of Harris, First Associates Justices of the Suppression Court of the Research Interest, Research in 1,000 Keel Unisson, Administrator of the Essare of William M. K. K. A. I. W. A. I. and of Hennistra, decessed, to self at public attention certain bands belonging to mild Estable, I the understand the Market of the Marke On Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1875,

At 12 Noon, AT MOSSMAN'S STORE, In the fourn of Walluku, Mani, all the right, title and in-terest of the soid William II. Kasswal, decement, in and ILI OF LAND KNOWN AS PAPOHAKU!

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at MR. MOSSMAN'S STURE, at Walnish, and at the GVEMISON'S CHITCHE in Landson, Mauf.
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Homes, Resembles.

Administrator of Estate of Was. H. Enguresi, door